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Tarkenton Ky 2/28/22

well R G

I got your letter today was glad
to hear from you hope you are well
this leaves us all well and getting
along fine I have got the slabs
all stacked this was 15,267 I have
worked some on the fence it has been
bad weather since you left I never
got to do anything till Tuesday
after you left I have just worked
six days and a half I put up a little
wire to day the stock is getting
along fine I haven't done any
thing to the new garden yet
the ground is awex it has rained
a lot the creek has been up to the top
of the banks I didn't see you had any
brand at the mill I will see about
it I dug a ditch around the house

lost Saturday and they got
200 pounds of bread for you
this is the first day of march
and it is raining to day it
dont look likes we will get
to do anything to the new
garder for a while i will do the
best i can i am going to get
som tobacco comes to day
at fourteen to fix my bed
mos of people has done fix
their beds i havent found
any liter yet the ground
is soft i got a spool of bob
wire while it is soft is a
good time to run a fence from
the old henhouse to the front
while i can dig them slate
rock and i cant dig any where
whill it is wet so good Bye ^{else}

ans soon

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and it carries the water all away
I will have the place fixt up a lial
when you get back I stacked up
all the lumber and have got a
fence through there I find lots
of things that needs fixing up
I fixt the leaves in the garden
and cut the weeds and grass around
the garden at Mt Gilead and
plowed it up good I will get the
saw dust and fix it and I will
fix the quarters when they come
well as I dont no any more to
write I will close

hoping to here from
you soon

your friend
Fred Walker

P.S. I went to the mill and Link
said O.L. sent his team over their

Boswell & Lee

Feb. 2^d - 1722

My Dear Begg: will hurriedly
write you a few lines. Failed to
hear from you yesterday.

Darless, my clerk, is still sick, I'm
afraid has an attack of Ophthal-
mias. I don't think will be
able to leave here Sunday.

will write you again to-morrow
Hope will hear from you
to-day. I'm kept pretty busy as
have to get up early and open
fire. This morning had to make
my fire, but found some
one to bring in Coal enough
for the day. A very pretty day
but cold. Now Dearest let me hear
from you often.

All my good wishes and a heart
full of love, Corine

P.O. Box 162
Russell Okla



MAR 7

Mr. R. G. Railey,
Gen. Deliv.
Hot Springs,
Ark.

EXPLAINED.

George Whitefield D'Vys

One sultry day I chanced to pause
Beneath a welcome shade,
And there espied a lad and lass
Were selling lemonade.

"How much?" I asked in merry mood.

"One cent, sir," said the lass.

"Mine is two cents" the boy exclaimed

"Say, mister, buy a glass!"

I sipped wee samples from each pail,
And really found it true,
The drink that cost one cent a glass
Surpassed that costing two.

I slipped the little girl a dime,
And quaffed her lemonade,
Then quaffed thrice more, declaring it
The best drink ever made.

"Yet why," I asked, "charge half his price
When yours is twice as fine?"

In quiv'ring tones her answer was:

"A kitty fell in mine!"

—Our Dumb Animals

Milltown, Ky.

Feb. 25, 1922.

Mr. R. G. Railey

Hot Springs, Ark

Dearest Friend:

Have at last found time to answer your letter of Feb. 20. Was glad to hear from you.

I've been so busy the last few days and nights that I'm nearly broke down for sleep: the incubator chicks have arrived and are trying to take all of my time that they can.

I was looking for a letter from you today but there was none

for me I suppose.

Isn't it awful to want to see any one and talk with them and have to make letter writing ans. for same. it lacks a whole lot of being the same does it not?

When are you aiming to come? write and let me know and brother will meet you at Columbia.

was glad to get the kisses. perhaps I should say will be glad to get them if we live long enough. I said the other night that I wish I had ten decillion baby chicks; Ralph

immediately got a pencil,
and paper, Geography and
an Arithmetic and began
figguring: it would take
about one billion countrys
the size of the United States
including Alaska to hold
them standing one hundred
to the sq. ft.

wish I was there with you.
we would be the happiest couple
in that city. seems like
the time never will come for
you to come. Oh! my Darling boy
I love you and you only ^{are} the
only one in all this world that I
love. I think about you in day

time and dream of you at
night. do you think of me
very often? I'm glad that
you are in good health. I
too am enjoying fine health.
I know that I am the kind
of girl that you are looking for.
I know that you will be happy
with me.

Pollie and Earl are coming tonight.
they live at Columbia now.
Aunt Dean Shirley and the
old woman who introduced
you and I came up here this
morning to get some eggs to set.
wish some one would introduce
us again, think it wouldn't

heart us to get better acquainted.
I love you as I remember
you. I love for you to love
me. Wish I could see you.
Wish I could be with you
there. I'm so lonesome.
Please write soon to your little
girl that loves you true

Fanny.

P.S.

Will enclose a clipping
which I think very funny.

Boswell Okla

Feb. 20 - 1922.

My own Dear Sweetheart; Rained
last night and the morning is
dreary - No business to-day,
of any consequence - however I'll
write you early to get the letter
in noon mail - Had your
letter yesterday, wrote you
yesterday could not come Sunday
Rayless is better, think by Monday
will be able to work - I can
come any time after he is able
to work - So write me in your
next, when you want me.
I didn't think of staying but a
few days, still there is nothing
especially to prevent me staying
longer, Dear, I'm so anxious
to see you and I do hope our
meeting will be a happy one,
Sweetheart dear, let me have a letter
of once. So glad you are doing well
and pleased with Hot Springs. Give
with love and kisses - Cora.

[18 February 1922]

Friday evening.

Dearest one: [R.G. Reilly]

I hope you have gotten both of my letters before now. I ans. both of yours. I hope ~~to~~ get a letter from you this evening. Mother and I are aiming to start to Milltown in about two minutes so I hope you will excuse this scribbling. I wish you were here to help me eat Sorgum candy. Mother and Ralph get tired eating it and wish I would quit making it I think.

Hurry up and tell me if you are glad I'm aiming to wait for you. I'm glad

you love me and are aiming
to come by to see me.

Have n't seen Tom since
that Sat. night, guess
he has found him another
girl before this time.

Mother is ready to go so
good by for this time. write
soon and a long letter to
your lonesome little girl.

Fanny

[Fanny Shirley]

P.S. Am making lots of
pretty things of crocheting.
wish you could see them.

The incubator will hatch
next Thursday.

milltown Ky.

Feb., 9, 1922

Dearest Friend:

was glad to get your letter yesterday; glad your arm is getting better. I got your letter telling me to wait for you and that's just what I'm aiming to do. I wrote you a letter and sent it to Hot Springs. hope you will get it alright.

I have been very busy to-day. have washed and done a number of other things. The incubator is doing nicely.

Have been crocheting, and sewing some this week.

The other man was polite enough to say that he hated

to give me up. He also said that he was aiming to try to find him another girl and that he was aiming to appreciate his wife whoever she might be. He is a nice man and deserves a good wife and I hope he gets one soon.

Mother is well. She has been sewing plant bed canvass today. Ralph is busy plowing and getting ready to put in a big crop of every thing.

The time will pass slow for me until you come. write as often as you have time.

yours in love

Fanny.

[1922]

Thursday evening, Feb 2.

Don't you know it looks like I never will get to send this letter. I will go to milltown tomorrow myself and mail it. How are you getting along by now? I hope your arm will soon be well and you can come to see me. I'm so lonesome I can't hardly live. I'm lonesome for you all the time.

I set the incubator today. I am looking for a letter from you tomorrow. hope I won't be disappointed.

Dear, it was mean of me to accuse you of making me miserable the rest of my life. I know it would
Please forgive me.

hurt me worse to give you
up now than ever before.
write to me often and
love me all the time and
I will love you too.

Yes, Dear Boy, you can
kiss me, when you come,
until you are tired and
until I am tired too if
you want to, cause I'm
getting tired of waiting
for your kisses.

I will give up the other man
and wait for you. please
write soon to your little girl.

Sunday evening.

Darling Boy;

I am very happy this evening. Am all alone reading your nice good letter and thinking about you. I guess you were ashamed of the last letter I wrote, it was so crazy like, but I do love you and there is no need for me to deny the fact.

Thomas came last night and we talked about you and I told him that I had decided in favor of you, he said he hoped I would be very happy. I have one of your pictures mounted ~~with~~ ~~away~~ on a heavy piece of solid glass, an old oval

shaped mirror with all of
the mirror worn off, setting
before me now. So you see
I'm not going to forget how
you look anyway.

Thomas acted very brave but
I know he is dissapointed
and it makes me feel sad.
He is not coming back any
more.

I wish too that I had gone
with you then but mabe
we will love one another
more because of bitter dis-
-apointment.

I am so lonesome today.
will be glad when all of
my Sunday evenings will
be spent in happiness

with you. I know we will have such good times together. I like to ride horse back and you can teach me how to swim. I feel like now that I could call you R.G., may I? R.G., my dear, I'm more lonesome than you.

I will be very busy until you come, am aiming to set the incubator in a few days, and that will be lots of company. The work I love best is always company for me. Gardening is my favorite work.

I hope you get here by the first of March. Please write often
mother has just now come

from a neighborhood call.

She is well and hearty and is looking forward to the time when you shall come again. She likes you so well. She said the other day that she wished I would marry you because you would be so much company for her. I told her that I was hunting company for myself just at present, Mother is such a good pal of mine, I would not swap her for all of the giggle headed girls I could crowd in this house. Write to me often and I will ans. all of your letters.

with love and best wishes I'm
Yours only and always, Fanny.

was afraid you would not
get this if I sent it to Forkton.

wrote with a pen
Signed with a tear
Sealed with a kiss and
Sent to my dear.

Feb 3, 1922

Please excuse mistakes. I can
hardly write for crying. I'm just a
poor little hurt child, crippled for
life by a big strong man like you.

Milltown Kentucky

January 24 1922

Mr. R. S. Bailey,

Forkton Kentucky.

Dear Friend:

Your letter just
received in ans. to my
apology, thank you for
accepting but I wish you
would forgive me too and
love me again. I am
now sure that I have
always loved you because
your letter so coolly written
has broken my heart into
so many pieces it will
never heal again. whether
you forgive me or not or
whether you come or not

I love you

I shall marry anyone else,
you are my Ideal man.
You have it in your
power to make me glad or
sad so I know I love
you. I could worship you
this minute for the cheering
letters you wrote me while
I was teaching school.

Please forgive me for that
awful letter that I
wrote, it was because
I thought you were only
fooling me that I wrote
it and I thought I
couldn't stand that,
but I can, fool me as
much as you please, so
long as you can make

I love you

we think you love me I shall be perfectly happy. Oh I am such a spoiled child but you know that and said you would love me just the same.

Please come to see me before you go away, I believe I shall die of a broken heart if you dont. you know what it is to have a broken arm, well, a broken heart is much worse. I feel like I could just close my eyes and die so easy.

Always remember one thing, I love you and you only and if you dont

I love you

forgive me I shall go to
an early grave. If I do
will you please send some
flowers to go on my grave?
I could rest much better
if I knew you remembered
me. As if I will know
any thing then. never
mind about the flowers
that would be too much
trouble for nothing.
may God bless and keep
you always and may he
some day send poor
little me as a guarding
angel to watch over
you while you sleep.
Yours forever more

Fanny Shirley

I love you

P. S. I will see the other man Saturday night and will have to tell him that his endeavors to make me forget you are in vain. It won't hurt him much though for he is expecting just that, I can tell by the way he talks.

I don't care what he thinks though for he ought not to have tried to make me forget you. I don't want to do that and never will. Please come or write me before you go away. I honestly believe I can't live with you angry with me.

Tombkinsville Ky.

Jan. 14 - 22

Mr. R. G. Railey
Frankton Ky.

Dear Uncle!

I thought I
would write you a few
lines how are you I am
just fine myself, except
a little bit tired have been
studying awful hard to-
night.

Uncle Rowland Mrs.
Bartley has to have her pay
every week till she gets her
draw. And I thought I
would get you to pay her
I have paid her for what

time I have been here
and have bought Books.
and a few clothes that I
had to have. and it has
just about took all I had.

And my tuition is about
due and will have to pay it.
And if you will ~~pay it~~
come up here this week and
pay it with her. I would be
awful glad or send me a
check for a little and I could

pay her. But would like to see
you before you go to the Hot
Springs

I will see that you do
not lose any thing.

We can keep an account of
what you are out and I

Will make you a note when
School is out. And I think
I ~~could~~ Can make a good
First class Certificate and
I will pay you when I teach
School or else when I dig
my Golden seal.

I am just liking fine
am just studying every night
till ten or eleven o'clock.

Well when have you
saw I — I see her every day.
So I will close

Yours Nephew.

Paul Carter

P.S.

Please excuse this writing
as this pen is no good it
won't hardly write any.
Sid Ray is ~~is~~ sure a good teacher

Mo Millan Okla
Jan 4 1902

My Dear Nephew [R. G. Railey]

how are you by this time hope
your arm is well, this leaves
all up but I cant hardly walk
I was struck with pain in back
1 week ago but can hobble round
now. Ruby has bin to see us
she stayed 3 days, she has had
flu and it like to have killed
her, it settled in her head and
her ears is runing now,

how is oil field now and
did the new well have much
oil in it. Mr Keltner the man
that Ruby boarded with when
you was here Sunday to see me
he sed he was coming back
ther this week to look at

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my land and if he liked it
he would give me 3,000 dollars
for lease on it and I told
him to see you about it
and if you can get the trade
through I will mak you
presant of 100. dollars

I think he is representing a
big pile of money for
other men and you may
sell him some of your leases
price your lease high if
you want to sell him.

Cheape things dont look good
to the big man that has gat money
I told him to see you
and how to find you
Yours truly AmLum

it take me longer than
here; but it wasn't because
I did not appreciate it that
I had not written.

Miss Conie asks about
you real often.

Well Santa was real good
to me, nearly all my pupils
remembered me with something.

Glasgow, N.Y.,

Jan. 3, 22.

Dear Mr. Bailey;

I must first
beg your pardon for
not writing you sooner
and acknowledging the
receipt of that beautiful
ring you sent me for

which I appreciate very
much and want to thank
you for it; every one compliments
it. I must tell you why I did
not write you sooner.

Mother has been working
in the store and I have
been keeping house, teaching
my music pupils and
some shorthand and
Typewriting pupils and by
the time I got thru washing
dishes, cooking, sweeping
dusting making fires, churning
and a lot of other things,
believe me I have done
some work. You see I
am not on the job like
mother, so of course

been trying her best to get
to tie your shoes but you
would not say the word
and she just hated to volunteer
any further.

Stop and see us,

Your little friends,
Pauline.

and a young man,
friend of mine, gave me
a beautiful ring with
a Ruby set. (y-o-u) and
another young boy friend
gave me a beautiful
silver purse, I don't know
what it cost, as I am
no judge, but a man
told me who ought to
be a good judge, he was
sure it cost \$55.00 if
not more, but I don't

Know; another boy friend
sent me a box of candy,
real nice big box; a young
lady friend gave me a
cuff and collar set, and a blue
silk umbrella, another
friend gave me a pair
of house slippers, and I
got several other things

You will have to come
and see them, you must come
over and stay a few days
with us, as you go to
Hot Springs.

I am glad your arm is
getting better, but you must be
careful, and not get it hurt.

Miss Annie said she had

Boswell Okla.

Jan. 1st 1922

My Dear Sweetheart:-

Had your letter today, which has made me happy my New Year Gift. I am happy because I think will see you soon. So glad you are getting along all right.

About going to Hot Springs. Hardly know what to say, I would be willing to meet you in Paris Texas for a few days. Do you intend going or visiting your kin people in the man? If so could meet you in Dallas. Know I would enjoy being in Hot Springs, because I've always wanted to go there, but could not go there so easily as the other places. Write me soon and tell me what you think or can do.

Business is still awfully dull. The oil well, still going down, with good prospects, have struck several pockets of gas. They have had so much trouble, the lots of and

seems hard to get by the last one,
some reports, are getting a crooked
hole. Glad to hear your oil news.
will be quite busy next week, taking
stock. Holiday business was slow,
although about as good as expected,
did not stock much on Holiday
goods. X-mas Eve was very cold.
Kept many people at home.
All together we have had a beautiful
fall and winter. Yesterday and
today - rather cold, no snow yet.
Getting late, I must go home as do
not like to stay at store late on Sun-
day when I'm alone, most all places
are closed. Dear, I'll be so glad
to see you. Please write me soon.
Know that I'll be thinking of you every
minute. Love, night,
From your own girl
Corine

P.O. Box 162
Baswell Okla



Mr. R. G. Bailey
Forkton
Harro Co. Ky.

Monday eve.

[1922]

Dear R. G.

You can't know how bad I want to see you and how very much I need your sympathy. You are my ideal man.

Oh! how I wish that nobody had ever come between us in any way.

Tom has treated me fair, he has done me no wrong except to run when I needed him to help console mother. Maybe he did not want to marry me at all but I thought he did. If I could see you I could talk a week. If you ever want to marry me you won't be a-raid to ask for me will you? Come to see me whether you want to marry me or not.

I am sick and tired of Tom and I want and need you. Fanny.

F. E. WEBB

SUPERINTENDENT ADAIR
COUNTY SCHOOLS
COLUMBIA, - KENTUCKY.

June 7, 1922.

Miss Fanny Shirley
Pickett, Ky

Dear Miss Shirley

The board will meet June 15 and
will make appointments June 20.

Please fill out application blank
and send in by June 15.

F. E. Webb

By C. Gussow

P.S. Please write at once and tell
me when you are coming.

~~Love~~ Love and kisses
Fanny

Louisville, Ky

69, 22,

Ms R. G. Railey dear friend
will drop you a few lines
with the most greatest of
pleasure to see if I can
hear from you as I have
write you and papa to
and Robert got no answer
say Roland what has
become of papa and what
was the reason he didnt
answer my letter and what
is he going to do R. G. I
hope you will help some
out as you said you
would and I hope he
wont do any thing at all

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and now Mr Raily you
can keep him from it if
you will try and I going
to church and Sunday
school every Sunday and
have got me some nice
close and slippers and
I sure do like up here
and I want to stay and
go to school and get an
education so I can make
my self an honest living
in my aged days so I
can live so I can meet
my Mama in heaven and
P. G. you no I cant down
there and every body talking
about me and my town

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I blood article as I no;
no body knows has ask
me any better advice
than Uncle Eddie has
and if they want me on a
witness stand in court
I cant tell them who has
tried to seek my down fall
it was England as he
tried to get Elmer Turner
to way lay the school
road for me when I was
only 12 years old and I
had to keep him mocked
off of me with sticks
when papa and mama
was out and I will swear
it on a witness stand

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and you can tell every
body that I will submit it
as it is certainly so and
he owes it and the most
of the reason I left was
because he threatened to
kill me after mama died
I will tell you just how
he said it he said one
day about 11 o'clock that
he was going to kill me
when mama died and he
caught papa out and you
all no he treated me
awful bad all the time
and I want them to bring
me back and uncle Edd
to as uncle Edd will

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Come clear and some
body else will suffer as
I do who has treated
me right and I out gave
no lie bill yet and my
oath will go as far as
any bodys and I will
suffer any time that
uncle Eddie all way treated
me nice and give me
good advice and kept
me from going to the
bad as him and Grand Ma
stoped me from running
all over the country
after they come down
there and I am glad of
it to and I would of

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been to the bad if they
hadent and I am glad
they done it as I feel
they done me a great
favor in doing it as I
didnt have Gro Close
when they come there
and I was going to get
them some way or other
and you no Japa merks
did they me a stick of
Close and I will sub it
and can proove it and
can proove he merks did
take care of his family
and and Cold fed us
for nearly two years
and he can easily proove

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that by me and by
the grace of the Lord
so I want them to work
me and uncle Edd both
brought back so all
can all tell what me no
Grandma Grandpa and
me and uncle Eddie all of
us so I will close hoping
to hear from you soon
I remain as ever your loving
and kind little grand
Jimmy Jackson to Mrs.
R. G. Raily I want to
see Groves and may and
Grace so answer at once
and read this to papa
and tell him to answer
over

Boswell Isla - May 25 - 1932

My Dear Pop: - your letter came
this morning, thought you had
forgotten the little girl of
Isla - I was so hungry to hear
from you, suppose you have
been busy with your farm
life. Glad to know every
thing is promising with you
very warm here this afternoon,
wish could have a cool drink
from one of your springs.
Do you keep an old fashioned
gourd handy to drink out of?
I'll bet you do. The next time
you go to the ^{spring} ~~chance~~ spring and drink,
take two drinks, one for me
and one for you self. That will be
next to drinking at the pavilion
in Hot Springs. I don't believe you
are looking after that hard sea
gourd or you could close the fingers,
better send it here. Think it
must need messaging that
you do not have time to give.

I would lay aside every thing
and give of all attention.
Have the house and garden tolerably
good repair. Want to do more, but
will not of present. Have lots of
Compliments on its appearance.
Mr Blithe, Cocher of 1st Nat-Bank.
was in this morning, saying
it looked good to him, asked if
I would ~~rent~~ rent the whole house.
I have not had any back fixtures
put in yet. Bought an uphol-
stered wicker set and rug for
the living room, which is only
a small Reception hall, the wicker
set will do for a parlor.
Do you understand? Bayless is
still with me. The Ft Johnson
Drug Store has not been dis-
posed of. his proposition has
not been turned down.
Mr Dudley is here to day but I
did not ask him any thing.
Bayless has been away hunting
and fishing all week -
in looking after every thing
my self. A boy comes and
relieves me for dinner and
supper, set up after 6 o'clock and

get here at 7 o'clock, stay until
about 9 P.M. Not much going.
School closed last week, we don't
have that business now.

was talking to one of the Bank
employees yesterday, he thinks
the prospects for a crop is sorry.
We've had so much rain
crops are so foul so many
are not trying to save the
crops abandoning them or
only trying to get ~~the~~ pay.
Still this is early to know,
most of the farmers plant too
much. I had my garden that
planted in Irish potatoes raised
so much that it is come up in
the low ground. Since we had sweet
potatoes set, thought of setting
out Tomatoes, but decided the
potatoes would be easier to
cultivate. We can sell the
potatoes and Tomatoes, many
of our farmers are planting
potatoes and an acre of Tomatoes

with a view of selling. Think
I'll plant some Cornucopias, I can
eat them for my breakfast.
I don't make expenses, suppose
I can will get experience.

Oil well is about to be abandoned.
Started to pull Coaling, but have
had a message from some
oil parties to stop and said
parties to be here to-day.

Sweetheart Dear, hope you will
write me at once, I got so very lonely
with out your letters. I know you
are busy but please write, don't
know anything more to say.

If you have any suggestions to
make let me hear them,
I don't know how it is in your
Country, but with some money,
seems to me some good things
here in the way of land deals.

so many have land in loan Co's
and peepkin debt, say will be
bound to loose out. Dr Oliver
has located in the north west-
ern part of the State, Mrs Oliver
will leave next week, very
little sick news here, few
chills and bad colds.

Think I've told you ^{and of every}
thing of importance, when see you
will have plenty more to tell
and talk about. Dear, will it
be long until you come?
When Bagless is back, will wife
to see some. You see, I see just
once a year. Hope this will
find you and people O.K.
Good wishes and plenty of
kisses always from your
friend
Corine

Boswell, Ohio,

May 9th 1922

My Dear Sweetheart:

The day is most gone as
I watch the twilight, ^{fall} my
thoughts go out to you,
wondering at this hour,
what you are doing.

Thinking of you as a farm-
er, with tired feet plod-
ding home ward, you
love the life don't you?
And to me, farm life
is the freest and most
beautiful. We are still
having heavy rains,
rained all day yester-
day. Had a lot of work
done on the yard, before

The last rain, but lots of
loose dirt washed in trenches.
Don't think I'll have any
more done, only try to
keep the grass mowed
and weeds down.

It's awfully lonely here
still I enjoy it more
than any one would
think, well enjoy better
when get some furni-
ture, dear, I think of
you so much and wish
could live over the happy
days we spent in Hot-
Springs. These hills and
hillside walks form a
very pleasing mental
picture. Our associa-
tion was wonderful.
I like to think of it. I
wonder if I really understood

you and your son.

Do hope by this time your
hand has entirely recovered.
Bayless is still
with me. I don't know
whether he is still
considering the store or
not, but Dudley will be
here again this week.
I will hate to give him
up, but if he can do better
why I could not blame
him, everything is
awfully dull here, can
not offer him anything
better at present. Must
now correct the money
and go home 8 o'clock
Good night Dear.

Thursday 15th - Still cloudy.

I've been very busy yesterday
and today, trying to get
stock and fixtures clear.
Sweetheart, let me hear from
you right soon. Do hope
your hand is much improved.
Always lots of kisses and
good wishes,
Your true friend
Dwain.

Reswell Okla. 4-16-1922

My dear Boy:- This is Easter, I've
thought of you, and wished to be with
you so much to-day. Do hope
your head will not give you any
serious trouble - Write me as soon
as you can, because I'm out in
the day is warm windy and cloudy,
but as a whole, a better day than
usual for Easter. If you could
walk in on me as you did two
years ago, I'd be overjoyed
and very happy. Went to Hays yester-
day to a Political Convention
was very well attended and some
very excellent talks made.

Republicans are going to make
an effort for a change in
management of the state - Demo-
crat party is rowing a murrer
them selves, but I don't think I
want to attend any more political
meetings - I'll let you attend to
that - How ears, I might like to go with

you. My day to stay open. Come
to store at noon, not much doing.
Ie not decided about the extra Druggstore
Mr. Dudley. The manager, was here last
Thursday. Suppose I'll tell Beylead
to morrow. Think Ie about decided
not to go into it, but will advise
Beylead to make them an offer.
They want 1500. down and the rest in
deferred payments of \$100. or 200. monthly.
If business should could pay out in
two or 3 yrs. one objection I have
too much money tied up in drug
fixtures. I wish dear, let me hear
a letter from you as soon as possible
I'll write you again in a day or
two. I'm so awfully lonely today
you don't know how I miss you.
seems, each day I miss you more
I do hope you are all right. and all
the home folks are well. I'm sending
you millions of kisses and a big heart
full of love and would love to
morse the wounded hand.
Yours always.
Corine

Boswell Okla - 4-13-22

My Dear Boy: - just read your letter written Sunday, telling of your dog bite - Dear, are you sure that dog was not suffering from Hydrophobia? You should have had the dog killed and head sent to a Good Fear Institute for analysis. If you see any thing about the dog that is not right don't hesitate a second about killing and have the brain ~~examined~~ analyzed - write me again soon if your hand will permit - I'll write you again in a day or so - Everything as usual here - men have resumed the drilling on well - weather warm to day, but cloudy, fear will rain Steel working on house, going to be very pretty for an old house I think of what I've said and do be careful - you certainly are reckless - Yours with all my good wishes, Let me have a letter soon
Cora.

Forkton Ky. Mich. 18. 1922.

Mr R. G. Railey

Dear Uncle:

I will write you a few lines
papa has been very bad
of an evening and at night
since he come home has a
high fever ever evening or
moody spells when his
fever rises.

He wants you to
see Dr. Green if you think
best and find out what causes
his fever and what to do for
it. — I saw I one the other
day at town but didn't get
to talk to her much. Paul
says she is the best scholar
in school. — Papa some
times thinks he ought to of stayed

but says he guess he will
go back if he lives till
June. — he has been
very bad since he come
home at times. but he
is some better today.

I will close for this
time.

Your niece.
Winnie

Hamilton, Ala.

March 15 1922.

Mr. R. G. Raily

Forkton, Ky.

Dear friend Mr. Raily

I am going surprised
you with a letter

I mean write you

before now But been

Real busy since I

been home.

How are you By now

fine I hope

sorry I didn't get

tell you good Bye

before I left, well I

Want you write me a
Song Letter tell me all
news in Hot Spring
Ark, How was Roy
and his girl Miss
Dumpee, I had a card
from her and also
Miss Harris

they tell me they miss
me so much well
when are you coming
to Ala if you down
in this part look
me up. Remember our
good time at the
Putnam

Hope hear from you
soon Real soon
I am your friend
Carl Brown

you might get
me by home. Remember
I live on 3 Floor

Milltown Ky.
March 15 1922

Dear Friend:

Your letter just received and very much appreciated. I also got a letter from Cousin Frances today. Her and "the boy" are getting along fine but Aunt Kittie has been sick since last June.

I'm so glad your arm is getting along so well.

Ralph said that he had rather meet you at Columbia or Greensburg as the roads toward Aunt Kittie's home are almost impassable for a buggy; the mud is so deep. Greensburg would be the cheapest way but you will

have to stay all night in Greensburg as Ralph could not possibly go and come back that night after getting a message from you at two o'clock. I think the roads are bad that way too. I had rather you would come to Columbia as you would get here quicker and I could ^{talk} with you over the phone ~~when~~ you called.

Earl and Pollee (my sister and husband) live about a half mile from Columbia on the Greensburg road and if you get to Columbia late in the afternoon, they would be glad to have you stay all night with them.

They have a telephone and we

could talk that night.

They live in part of the
"Miss Tillie Trabue" house.

Any one in Columbia can
direct you there. it is
about a half mile from the
square, just a few steps
out of the edge of town.

Please come by Campbellville
and to Columbia because
you would get here so much
quicker.

I'm very anxious to see you,
please hurry and come

With love and best wishes
your little girl

Fanny.

P.S. Ralph said he would meet
you at Aunt Kitties but would
rather meet you at Columbia.

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HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

3/11 1922

R.G. - When you see Dr. Green
and give him my check be
sure and ~~show~~^{bring} give me a scrip
for medicine or if you are coming
home soon have them filled out there
and I will pay you when you come

R.G. I am still very weak and
have them queer feeling spells but am
some better and believe I am
going to still get better but I
was getting to weak to take more
baths I was almost dead at times
Stove Green give me his best tonic
I will come back if Jim comes this
Summer your folks are all O.K.
Yours W. W. Carter

Mudlick, Ky.

March, 10, 1922.

Mr. Rowland Bailey,

I will write you a
few lines to day.

I received your letter
and cards all O'S.

was glad to hear from
you and that you were
getting along alright.

I am getting along
fine at school.

We have taken one
examination in High school.

I have made a good grade.

Gene is still coming to
School.

I would be glad to see you
when you come back so come
to see us. Your Cousin Ceula.

wednesday morning, 8.

Darling, I dreamed last night that you were drowned, trying to rescue someone else from drowning. when I awoke my pillow was wet with tears.

I just had to write and tell you how glad I am that that dream is not true.

I love you my own dear boy better than everything else or any one.

Yours only always
Fanny.

I know I am uninteresting
to you but I've forgotten
how to write real good
letters, if I ever knew how.

Our school means to give
to plays: Friday and Sat-
urday nite; one at the
court house, and one at
the school building

Must quit for it is
real late and over time
to retire.

Your friend,
Lucy Jones.

Tompkinsville, Ky.,
March 8, 1872.

Dear Mr. Raileg:

I guess you are wonder-
ing what's become of me,
maybe? Have been very,
very busy at my studies
this and last week. Was
thinking you might ^{have} started
for home last week.

Got your letter and pic-
ture. She is sure a
'swell' looking girl, and
besides, I suppose you
think so, ha!

You are having a good
time I'm sure; wish I
was out there to see around

some with you; but no such
luck for me. I have mastered
my books No! I mean they have
got me, for I'm looking old
already. (if I always didn't) I
do believe I'm getting wrinkled
and my hair is turning
grey. ha! ha!

Say, Mr. J. C. Speakman
came home a few weeks
ago but has gone already.
Never did get to see him
either. I'm really sorry that
I did not.

Saw Cula in school
today and she said she
had a letter from you.

Milltown Ky
March, 5, 1922.

My dear Boy.

I got your nice letter last night. had begun to think you were not aiming to write any more. felt awful blue. had been looking for a letter for a week. I think last week was the most cheerless one that ever was: the sun did not shine at all here for a week.

I love you only and always will. that is if we marry. of course if anything should prevent our marriage I might love some one else some time.

I know that we will be happy if you love me as well as I love you. I dreamed about you last night. will tell you some-time what I dreamed.

wish you were here to-day. I would ^{love} be with you every day of my life. will be glad when you come. there is so much to be talked over: Darling it hurts me to think that you doubted my character for so long. I wonder what it was that somebody told you. I know it must have been awful bad to have made you stayed away so long if you loved me like I thought you did.

This is a beautiful day. Life seems fully worth living makes no difference what people have said about me. I know that I have not done anything wrong and ^{it} doesn't matter whether the world knows it or not.

It takes lots of gossip to keep the world going good.

I didn't know how much good it really did people to talk about me until I applied for a school close by. Found out lots of things about myself that I had never heard of before. Found out that I have "fits" nearly all the time. That was news to me. Oh, well

if it does them any good, let 'em
talk. it dont hurt me.

I appreciate the souveniers
very much.

I love you better than any
body living. R. G. dearest you
wont get "baby kisses" when you
kiss me again. your doubts
about me will soon be all cleared
away: then I shall be happy.

The little chicks are getting
along fine.

I'm glad the girls there dont
appeal to you. I want to be
the only girl that appeals to
you. I want you to love me
as long as I live:

I guess you are tired reading
this so I will close for this time
your own baby girl.

Fanny.

P.S.

Please write soon. I am so
disappointed when I get no
letter from you.

Be sure and let us know
when to meet you at Columbia.

Starkton, Ky.

Feb. 3, 1922.

R. S. :-

We rec'd your letter to day, glad you and Wash is improving.

Ed See was at the store this afternoon - They are getting along alright & dont think Wash ought to worry about his home because Pop and the children will take care of themselves and things alright.

Wash ought to try to improve all he could while he is there.

The weather there has been worse than it has here, we did not have but little ice.

It has been cloudy every day this week and rained most every day until to day.

How are the flowers looking there now after the ice and snow?

The brand was brought from Bushong mill a few days ago by England Jackson while he was at work here. All the gutters have been sent here from town there was not enough for your house, they are going to order more as soon as we get more Fred can put them up. We are all well as common. Write soon.
Bonnie Railey.

P. S. Saturday morning
Every thing is covered this
morning with a small
snow. $+32$ degrees above zero.

Glasgow N.S.
Mch 3 - 1877.

Mr R. G. Railey -

My dear old friend & Chum
I received your letter was glad
to hear from you. hope you are
having a real good time
and also being benefited.
Mrs Bartley is sick. Mrs Davis
went over and staid a week
with her and got sick and
Came home has been sick
very since she took cold and

over worked her self - we are having
a little coal spell a little snow
on the ground hope it will soon
turn warm again.

Miss Annie was down
here a few days ago she was asking
about you, when you go back you
must stop over and stay a few days
any way with us.

we have been having
a revival here had some good
preaching and I believe most
of us need it if we would take it
we are striking more gas wells
all the time here if they keep on
gas ought to be cheap.

hope you and
Hask will have the time if you live
with me real often.

Your friend and Chum

G. N. Davis

P.S. Mrs Davis and Pauline sends regards Mrs
Lewis said she would tell you about Tom's visit.

(sent to R.G. Raile)

Forkton Ky, 3/1/22

Dear brother:

how are you
stacking up? and how is Wash
getting a long?

What has become of the
girls that was in the Butz Parlor
when you and I was there?
has Mr. Richerson + J.T. White
left Hot Springs yet?

Rained nearly all night here
last night, and some sleet
on the timber today.

we are all getting a long
very well, hope you are
improving.

saw Ed Lee Carter yesterday
they are all getting a long
all night. will cheer for
this time. Your brother
Ollie.

Boswell & Lea

Mar-1-1922

My Dear sweet heart - just had
four letters by 4 P.M. mail -
I meant to leave today, but we
had such a Cold wave yesterday -
every thing covered in ice,
and the other Drug Store had a
feeb in family, so we are the
only Drug Store to be opened today.
I figured the boy could not man-
age, as often had to go to the other
Store to fill prescriptions, as
we do not have the line of Drugs
their doctors use - If nothing
presents I'll leave to-morrow -
will miss you of Nagd.

I do not leave to-morrow
will not until Saturday, I'd fear
I'm just as anxious to see you,
and should I not find you at the
depot, will be disappointed.
Worment love and a shower of
kisses. From Your Over joyed
Cora

Milltown Ky.

Saturday morn.

Dear Friend:

I will take your advice, I will wait till you come. You struck the key note when you said "don't be rushed into marriage". My mother, the woman of all women who should be my friend, lives in constant worry lest I fail to marry. She thinks that would be a disgrace to her to have raised a girl who can't marry.

I know she is all wrong there but what can I do

but try to please her?

I love my mother dearly
and I long to see her happy,
but her way of measuring
all principle by what people
will say, hurts me so deep
I'm afraid I'm not good com-
-pany for her.

I will take your advice.
I will wait till you come.
I believe you are a true friend.
I want to see you, be sure
and come as soon as you
can in August and stay as
long as you can.

As ever your friend
Fanny.

Fryday morning.

Darling:

Nellie is so lone-
-some. How are you?

I saw you in a vision last
night dear. when I went
to bed last night, with the
lamp still burning and my
eyes still open, your face
appeared above me and you
looked long and thoughtfully
into my face. Isn't it
wonderful to love? I think
our plan will work all right.

Ralph said tell you that
when you come again that
for you to call him and he will
come and meet you and our

friend Taylor.

Taylor lives on Greensburg Street. the one that goes toward Pollie you know, and his house is the next one after the Baptist church, the Church is right opposite the Jefferson Hotel.

You and Taylor come and stay all night, then you and I can talk that ^{night} about our affairs and next morning we will appreciate Taylor.

Good by, be loyal to Nellie -

Yours only -

Don't stay any longer than you have to dear. I want you.

P. S. Ralph said if you
could find out when
you were coming in time
to write and tell us that
he would come in a wagon
after you and Brother Taylor.
we very much want him
to come and stay all night.
we want to hear him sing
that night.

Ms. A. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

McMillan - Aberdeen
Oct. 4, 22, Box 8.

Miss. Lorraine Bailey,

Dear Cousin

after some delay, & you
have given up ever
hearing from me. I try
to write, I have bin a very
busy woman all summer,
& still busy, seems like
& can never get through
work, just keeps piling up.
I have about 16 quilts ready
to quilt. my pears to can
& Preserve yet, & the Jockes
will be here to board in
3 wks. I have 7 Hens setting
have several pgers to sell
set,

2.

We just closed a Baptist-
meeting here two weeks ago. &
we will have preaching &
singing ^{next Sunday} convention dinner
on grand, (all day singing)
we sure do have fine
singing here, R. G. we certainly
was glad to get those pictures.
I could not keep from crying
when I look at Manda's
& Aunt Bettie's pictures. they look
so natural, & Jennie's picture
sure are good. many thanks
for them, I am sending
you some Kodaks we
made while Ruby was at
Home, I hope you & Annie
will have a nice visit &
trip, we all sure did
enjoy your ^{visit}

3rd

with no so much, R. G. we
had some more pictures
made, if they are any good
I'll send you some more,
Dorrie was awfully
disappointed by you not
coming with R. G. this time
- we do wish you would
visit us, if I was able I
would visit you folks
once a year, I sure was
sorrow to hear of Aunt -
big. Eubank's death, but that
will come to us all some
day, glad you all had
such a fine fruit crop,
& golden seal, we had a
very good fruit crop, & water
melons, by car loads, I
never did see so many, we
have them all over the patch

4 Now. Just lay & rot, could
not use half, & could not-
sell them, so many raised,
no cotton & corn is not so
good this year. Times is hard
here for money, nothing to
sell for money, but I dont
worry. I know we can get through
some way. Maud & Minnie is
well & all rest so far. Moe is
writing R. G. He will tell all the
news. I was glad to hear of the big
oil well, & hope they will strike
a gusher at Jampkinville soon.
hope all the kids is well. This
loves us all well & hope
you are all enjoying health
with love & tell all flowers,
always glad to hear from you
all. I remain your true
Aunt Sallie

people ever was.

Do I write like a mountaineer already?

I've the brogue I know.

I am two people persons here. An extra good mannered "lady" out on the Valley with "Big Folks"; and a real mountain girl in the hills. I stay mostly back in the hills.

I explore more of the mountains every day as I ride lots, out to the pupils' homes etc. I love these hills.

I am sure you will get disgusted with this letter. Please excuse me this time I am real sleepy and hardly realize what I am writing.

Write me, telling all the news
With best love
Done R

Frazier, Ky.,
Sept. 29, 1922.

Dear Mr. Railey:

You must please pardon me for not writing sooner. But have been so busy. Your letter was very much appreciated.

How's everything in old Monroe? I am just fine only a little lonely. Lots of things to go to but there's no familiar faces there.

I am back two miles in the hills from Cumberland valley. These mountains are just

wonderful. Cumberland valley is a great farming section through which is the Burnside and Monticello pike. The people along the pike are wealthy and have beautiful homes

I like my school fine and the people seem to like me. Don't ask me how many I've had stand on their back heads for I can't begin to number them. Awfully wild boys and girls but they like me.

You asked me had I been in the mines, you should have asked how soon I went. I went, (the school kids and I) the

first Friday afternoon I was up here. Altho I'm not near the mines or oil fields, I am in the farming section. I have not seen an oil well since I've been here. They are farther back in the mountainous part.

What are you doing for past time now? I am going to Scott next Friday and stay till Sunday afternoon. He is going to have a pie supper on Saturday night. He is fifteen miles from me. But good roads bring us together. I can get a taxi from here to Monticello any time. Everyone has a car a nice one too. The best accomodating

Thursday

Sept - 6 - 1922

My dear Mr Bailey

I was first -
wondering what had become
of you your thought - you
had gotten married and ran
a way

I & two have been
real busy here though -
of you every day but -
have had little time
for any thing but - being
Kidd King College has
opened
I wonder first - what you
are doing no doubt - you
are playing so hard
for the unit - you told
me of

I have an invitation from
my uncle in Chicago
to visit - him some time
this month and knowing your
uncle going to visit this
and this being a
possibility of seeing you
which I would like to
very much & but placed
much on this visit -

From the Stroke condition
is more serious than
when I first placed
& have decided not to
take this trip
Mrs Talbot - and I may
decide to take the
Trip you mentioned
the Hat - Spring's Next Party
later on when conditions
are better - would you
you then

I talked with your
cousin June last
a week - the time your
letter came he said
he had received the
pictures about a letter
from you
know I would enjoy
seeing your garden
they must be a beautiful
sight - to look upon
Hope you are not
too busy at present -
to write me a nice
letter before you
have on your visit -
Have a jolly
good time and don't
forget to think of
me occasionally
yours with love
Dennie &

and have to go to and
fro in car which keeps
me going and out the go
all the time.

No. I had not forgotten
you at all, but it does
seem hard to realize
I have a niece
whom I have not seen
for 10 yrs.

You know when last I
saw you we had said
we were to be married
in July, and you wrote
saying that you thought
best to postpone until
my crippled foot became

Givart, La.,
Aug. 1, 1922.

My dear Smethart:-
Again
after a long interval
I was gladdened by
the arrival of your
short, but pleasant
message.

Many were my surmises
as to your silence, but
as none of them were
satisfactory I abandoned

all and wanted. But I did
say that I knew you were either
married or dead - (as no re-
sponse ever came to my letter
remitting, though I sent a
return address) but was mistaken.

I was sorry and grieved to
learn of all the accidents
that have befallen you, but
sincerely thankful that you
are again restored to
perfect health, and since
you are now you not gladden
my eyes by the sight of you
once more?

You know there is nothing
I would like better than a
nice trip this summer of
which you speak of and more
anxious because of all you
would do for my pleasure
while there. But I am just
now suffering upon a 10 rick.
breathless - from my dentist -
for my gums + teeth

so long to get married
when last you were with
me.

I am not quarreling -
life is too short for that -
I am just trying to show
you where we have acted
not wisely in creating
ourselves of happiness
that was in our reach
but neglected to grasp it.
I never was foolish enough
to marry one who I felt
I could not love and
who did not love me
and who could not
care for me, but

stranger, and I thought -
it was for a short while.
Then you have said were
it not for our aged parents
we would have been mar-
ried -

I know it is right to care
for the aged, but they real-
ly do not require this soe-
refice of us, nor would
wish us to remain single,
because they married
they set us.

I know if they knew it
was for my happiness I
could get married and
stay here or go elsewhere

You have said that you
love me and always
will, and when you
returned home said
that you would look
no further, but was
satisfied, and in
truth I felt that I would
be satisfied with you,
a mark of education
and refinement - who had
gone his way himself, kind
hearted and gentle,
able to care for me,
what more could I
desire? You all say

wrote me when you did
not hear from me and
seemed anxious about
me, so as you say you
love me I will not
doubt you, but if two
people love each other
and are of the opinion
they will be happy (and
I know they can if each
desires to please the
other) why delay so long
to get married? -
Until you have flown -
you know I told you
I did not care to wait

Where there is enough
to be comfortable and
each strives to please the
other (which I would en-
deavor always to do) I know
that people married are
happier than single
ones; for I see examples
of it every day. They es-
cape the loneliness & have
that everlasting compani-
ship and love for each
other which makes life
worth living, and you
know that thought I love
my parent - dearly I have

I would consider it,
all there do why should
I be an exception?
Understand that I do not
doubt your love, and will
not break with you if
you will come to some decision
as to our future course.
There is no use to delay longer.
Do you not think I am right?
I will ever deal fairly
& conscientiously with you,
and wish you to do the same.
I am considering your happiness
as well as mine.
all the family are well. Our
republican at. Duprepolis as Mississippi
the has made at. the State Legislature.
Please write me soon and a
long, long letter.
With much love Elizabeth

been very lonely all these
years, and that is why I
have decided to make
a change, and as you
can blame me I am
sure. rather than you
must me for the step.
I do not care for any
one more than you
now (you have been my
preference all these
years) but if I find
one who loves me
devotedly and makes
an offer of marriage

Running Water in every room
Toilets and Baths

Electric Light Plant in Building
Cool Pleasant Rooms

HOTEL MADISHO

BURKESVILLE, KY.

July 21 1922

Mr. R. G. Gaily

Harkton Ky U.S.A.

Dear R. G. in Burkesville
until Sunday, come hear. Last
Friday to open up this
new Hotel and it is a dandy.
\$3.00 Hotel opened it Monday noon.
With about 45 guest having
nice Bus - Tell your friends
coming this way to stop here.
How are you? What about
Hot Springs, ho, ho, and the
white river Swamps;
did not see you any more in
Glasgow we were expecting you
dawn call over some my folks
as they will. But Mr. Smith
Mr. T. D. Hines has one Pyphard
Thurmer. Hoping to see you
soon. your friend J. C. Carter is stopping
with us G. H. H. H. H.

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RATES REASONABLE

LOUISVILLE, KY. *July 16* 192*2*

*Mr. R. G. Railey,
Yorkston, Ky.*

Dear friend & Sir:

*As our note to the Peoples
Bank failed to go I thought
I might drop you a line or
two to let you know. He
said he "did not do business
that way." I do not know
in what way he meant. But
R. G. I can hardly see how
a banking concern can
ever hope to be a big business
so long as such discourtesy
is given to the public. Of
course I may be the only
one in the country. Neverthe-
less, that bank will never
get any business of mine. I
told Mr. Newman, what I*

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wanted and he, without
question loaned the \$5⁰⁰ of
~~money~~ seriously needed.

I am getting myself very
well adapted to my new
environment, have met
Mr. McDonald, Pres. and will
say he is a very fine fellow.
I commence work in the
morning. Say R. G. Scott
came up to Louisville and
I and we had a very good
time.

Let me know of all se-
rious happenings about M. G.
and keep your eye open on
all things, and I'm sure things
will grow for you. Write me.
Your sincere friend
J. S. Spakman

Box 175 -

Sherman Fox
7-14-1922

Dear Mr Bailey
I received your
sweet letter and
have thought - I
would write you
every day
I have been busy
and the time goes
by cannot realize
that July is now
gone

you know how that - is
am sure you are very
busy now your self
will soon for get me
do you really care so
much for me.

you are very kind & most
day I have not seen
your little cousin but
will try and see her soon
we have had rain since
you were here and is
much cooler.

I enjoyed having you
visit us so much
am sorry you had to
rush off home
out of even I under
stand how that - is
will be glad to hear
from you real soon

I am ever your friend
Jennie Nicholson



Mr R. G. Railing

Yorktown

Kentucky

R.F. D. # 3, New Albany Ind 7/12/1922

Dear Brother
your letter rec'd. and finds
we very busy

Just rec'd. a letter from Mrs. Laurenia
Hope wanting me to furnish her with
glasses. I have just written her
that if she and her friends will
get 20 or 25 people to send for me
for glasses I will save them all
money. Now just people who
have the money to pay.

She writes me 2 Jew robbers are located
at T. ville and wants \$35 or bucks
to let her have 2 prs Crookes glasses
I wrote her that they would not cost her
over \$17.00 from me and I might be
able to let her have them for less.
(over)

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See Mrs Hape and get her
to have her friends to get busy,
you know I am registered
for business in Monroe Co
But have them send for me
that is the point I can do
business on. And if she can
get 20 or 25 people who have
the money to get glasses
and send for me I will
come down in about 10 days,
Get busy, Dogs all gone,
Glad you had a fine trip.
Hape all are well, your bro
Write soon
J. P. Raley

Louisville Ky

7, 11, 22,

Mr. P. H. Raley kind sir
will now answer your
welcome letter which I have
just rec. was sure glad to
hear from you hope you
are well and enjoying the
very best of health this
looks me all B. O. and working
every day. I get \$3.50. three
fifty a day I am having a
very good time and am
making some money say P. H.
I can't tell any body that
you had nothing to do
with Jimmy coming up here
as for as I no you bid not

(2)

and she says that she will
swear any time that you
never had a thing to do
with it as she just wanted
to come on her own accord
if course I dont think there
will be any thing done
about it now or at least
hope ~~to~~ every thing will
be all right I say P. L. you
let me know if any trouble
is coming up and I will
be ready for it you need
not worry about me telling
any thing for I tell
nothing and what you
and I does no body
else will no. if course I

(3)

no that there was a lot
of talk about Ginnie and
I but I no it is not so
and so does she and our
father in Heaven no it
isnt so so let them
talk their heads off
And I will come out
winning after all I go
with the Best of Company
and so does
Ginny and we all go to
Church and to Sunday
school and I am trying
to do right and hope
every body else will do
the same if people talk
about me it doesnt

(41)

hurt me one bit and
if it can be proved
let it be done and then
they can say I am guilty
and if not they Cant.
Can they? we go to see
Grover's wife often and
Gracie and her husband
has been to see us once
and I sure do enjoy
my self with Mrs Cooper
that is Gracie's husband
he is a real nice man
and I think the world
of him and he is awful
funny and jolly. So I
will bring this to a
close as I am tired and

(5)

sleepy will say good by
from a friend Edd J
Eldridge to Mrs P. G.
Railly Yorkton Aug
325 E. College st
Lauristville Aug

P. S. Roland write me
all the news you no
that is important

Ginni said she would
write next time as she
is fixing to go to
bed. With the head
ache.